The Democrat.

Thursday,

Sept. 2, 1875.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

Dog days. Peaches and cream.

Sunflowers are in full bloom. Eat the bread of industry. Hose, 4 cts., at Jos. Woerner's. The campaign is fairly opened.

Sheriff Townsend is convaiscent. The big cistern is all right now. The summer's heat has arrived at

The Jackson House is becoming popular.

Attendance at Court last week was good.

British Hose 15 cts, at Jos. Woerner's. Apples are in the market at 50 cts.

The crops are better than we ex-

pected. Counterfeit fifty cent notes are circulation.

Never take the advantage of a man's

Some people have a dread of newspaper reporters. Has Preble county no "watermil-

The Devil has finally invaded the stronghold of Israel.

The Cincinnati Exposition opens next Wednesday. No town clock until after the next

wheat harvest. Rev. Marlay preached his farewell

sermon Sunday evening. Notes of preparation for the coming school season are heard.

You can save money by buying cloth-ing of Jos. Woerner. Sheriff Townsend has eight board-

ers, with room for seventeen more. Mosquitoes never were so bad in this locality.

The street sprinkler is not so paying as it was. Hats, all the new styles, at Jos. Woer-

The farmers say the corn is ripening too rapidly to fill out well.

Grapes which survived the frost are being injured by mildew. Good heavy Winter Suits for \$8,00, at

The reason girls are tied back is because they are so forward.

Look out-rag weeds plenty and the hay fever on the increase.

The school buildings are being put in order for school, which opens next Monday.

Seventy-nine tickets sold from here for the excursion to Cincinnati last

we may soon expect it to be fashionable to walk backwards. It will take Israel township 20 years

to regain the reputation she lost by the recent slander suit. See the Mens' Cassimere Suits for

\$7.00, at Jos. Woerner's.

in postage stamps.

lieved it? ness" of Israel was developed last alone received for tickets.

week. Lower leases present inducements

say we played the devil. The 142 best water-proof Umbrellas, \$1,60, \$1,80 and \$2,00, at Jos. Woer-

Morton, the great political somer-

saultist will perform here the day after Robinson's big show.

al meeting of the Ohio S. S. Union. The two most ineffectual things in eyed woman's rage and a liquor law.

ton, was on a visit home last week. Always welcome, old boy. For a good square lunch, and cool refreshments, go to J. P. Harshman's.

Billy Shields will do the honors &c. Socks 4c., 6c., 9c., 10c. and 12c., cheap-est ever seen, at Jos. Woerner's. Harrison township has old wheat enough to supply the entire county

for a twelve-month. The REGISTER is trying to give birth to a Catholic baby. Hurry up, granny, or the COMMERCIAL will beat you. Uncle John Robinson will be here

on the 9th. Little Oliver Twist will gyrate on the 10th. Suspenders 15 cts., 20 cts. and 25 cts., sold elsewhere from 30 cts. to 50 cts. At

Jos. Wcerner's.

trains changed materially last Monday. See the new Time Table in an

ther column.

The road commissioners are busy grand street parade, which is add to exect any-thing in the United States, will take place on the other column. everywhere repairing the roads, which everywhere repairing the roads, which morning of the exhibition. Remember the day, were terribly washed during the THURSDAY. SEPT. 9th, AT EATON. One day

rains.

The County Fair will soon be at hand. Prepare something for it. Let us keep up our reputation for the best where the sound can be soon to make room for his imneuse Fall and make room for his imneuse Fall and Fair in the State. Winter Stock.

to use for the Dutch and Irish until the next war.

The Mineral Well has again attained its usual strength. The surplus water which run in during the rains having been pumped out.

During the past week several fishing parties have gone to the Miami. Dr. Tuttle is ahead, with two cat fish weighing fifteen pounds each.

John Robinson takes "rag baby" currency-Oliver Twist performs for gold and silver-"you pays your money, and you takes your choice.' There is a young man in town who emains with his dulcina of evenings

until he hears the old man coming, he then leaps the front gate and flies. Undershirts 10 cts., 20 cts. and 25 ts. See them at Jos. Woerner's.

Israel clothes herself with mournng as with a garment, and wails She believes in having her damages paid in gold.

There is no Government at Washington yet. It is strung out between Yankton, Dakota and Long Branch Oliver Twist is mad about it.

They have a school teacher down in Israel whom the citizens of the district where he teaches use for a "general convenience." At least so a witness swore last week.

The Radical party in Hamilton county has sold out to the Catholics. Their Convention endorsed the terrible "Geghan" law. It is a very love ly and consistent party.

If you think a cricket doesn't sing very loud, just get one in your bedcoom when you want to sleep .- and Youth's Collars and HATS. then if you want to put it out just find

White Shirts, \$1,25, \$1,50 and \$1,75, worth \$1,75, \$2,00 and \$2,50, at Jos.

The funeral of Thomas Winters, on Friday last was attended by a large oncourse of citizens, together with the Fire Company, of which he was an onored member.

Ike Monosmith has re-papered and e-painted his Billiard Hall and Resaurant very neatly. Henry Shields and Charley Lanius did it. Drop in away a pleasant hour in a cosey, quiet

The sale of Geo. Wysong, on Friday ast was largely attended. Everyhing was sold except the threshing machine, by Shields & Wilson, auctioneers. Uncle George and his family left yesterday morning for their the child to the third and fourth gennew home near Remington, Ind. May health and good fortune attend them.

New style shirt, colored cord front, \$1,68, worth \$2,50. At Jos. Woerner's

Uncle John Robinson's great show er thousands of curiosities well worth If the girls "pull back" much more seeing, and Uncle John takes "rag standings. money" for tickets.

> Suits for \$7,00, \$8,00, \$9,00 and \$10,50. Good heav cassimer. them at Jos. Woerner's.

The great Radical Know-Nothing show will exhibit on Sept. 10th. Their It is said that Van Pelt has agreed | celebrated imported Indiana trick to return to Ohio and stump for jassack, Oliver P., will be on hands This valuable animal met with a seri-One of our young men proposes to ous accident a few years since, but it go to California and get up a "corner" did not quite kill him, he is only bray as loud as ever. As a changer They actually talk slander in the of positions he surpasses Uncle John's land of Israel. Who would have be- mule. Which one of the clowns will introduce him is not yet decided. A good deal of the "true inward- Bills of the Gold Banks of California

You can be suited to a dot, in quality to our citizens since the warm weather set in, but the mosquitoes are bad.

When the editor is away the "devit" can play, but when he returns he'll workers can be fined to a dot, in quanty, style, price and fit, at Jos. Woerner's Clothing House. His stock is always large. Embraces the best of readymade Clothing, Piece Goods, Gent's Furnishing Goods, and a complete stock of Hats and Caps. No better workers can be found then ampleted. workmen can be found than employed by him.

The "Columbus Dispatch," a large thirty-six column paper, published at the State Capital, is published at the ex- bought. I want to close out as many traordinary low price of One Dollar per year. And what is still more extraor- my Fall Stock. Call and see me. dinary, they give every subscriber a proceedings of the seventeenth annuor Allen, suitable for framing, which is worth the dollar itself, to every subscriber. The Dispatch is one of the best every Democrat.

Neck ties from 5 cts. to 20 cts., at Jos.

John Robinson's Big Show.

The 9th day of September will long be remembered in the annals of Eaton, for on that day on of the greatest shows on the earth will give a oliday exhibition to our citizens. On that day be famous John Robinson's World's Expostion will pitch its tents, and present to the public the vast wonders of a grand Menagerie, Aquarium and Circus. Old John Robinson's name and fame are too well known to require much notice, but this season he has gone so far ahead of all prior efforts, that we yield him our personal indorsement: knowing how well be merits it. He seems to spend his immense wealth with a generous hand and has this season lavished over sixty thousand dollars more upon his mammoth show, which had already cost over one million of dollars. The intrinsic merit of his vast concern made him a success, and the old adage that "success makes success" is fully proved by his lifelong experience and the liberal indorsement of ministers and fami-lies, as well as the public in general. He has late-

Jos. Weerner's.

If every farmer in Preble county will contribute something to our next Fair its success will be unprecedented.

The time for the running of the trains changed materially last Montrains changed material Montrains changed ma show is so vast that a pen description can not d it justice, but we advise the public to go and so

Linen lined, folded edge Collars, two boxes for 25 cts., sold elsewhere at 25 cts. as the descent of Eaton and surrounding country cts per box. At Jos. Woerner's. once more, with a NEW LINE of Hats

The Know-Nothing Radicals have Don't Go, Dear Jakey, Don't Go!

You've heard of the "Boss" who got lost; He started to leave us you know, But the people's prayer to the "city Mayor" Was-Don't go, dear Jakey, don't go! It was once said here, he loved his beer, With whisky too, was not so slow, But now he's arrayed with the crusade! O. don't go, dear Jakey, don't go! He joins the ranks of bonds and banks,

Although his cash is mighty low, A buillonist with empty fist! Don't go, dear Jakey, don't go! He leaves the yard where work is hard, He leaves the reaper, plow and hoe. He joins the Rads—what for? their "scads!"

Don't go. dear Jakey, don't go! He tho't he had done it bad,

When he bro't his piece, you know, Although a Crat, he couldn't come that-Don't go, dear Jakey, don't go! His troubles all He in his conceit

But cannot hurt, no, Jakey, no! He can't tell lies unto the wise-Don't go, dear Jakey, don't go. He stands aloof and asks for proof, Facts were tacts, not long ago-Trath will survive the wreek alive-Don't go, dear Jakey, don't go. His heart beats fast, he cannot last,

He looks aback and sees his woe,

And we array ourselves and pray-Don't go, dear Jakey, don't go. Go and get the EATON BELLE Collar, at STURM's.

The ladies of the Universalist Church intend helding a Fair and Festival on the evenings of the 2d 3d and 4th of Sept., at the City Hall. The Hall will be kept open both day and night-free in day, an admission fee will be charged in the evening. The evening entertain-ment will be intersperced with Wax Figures. All that want to spend an evening pleasantly should go. The money will be used in aidof the new-

R. REYNOLDS sells the cheapest STO-

M. Sturm is the only man in Eaton who keeps a full line of Men's and

R REYNOLDS will do your Roofing and Spouting cheap, and take "rag money" for pay.

Labor.

Every human being should perform some sort of labor, either mental or physical. The piece of machinery that stands exposed to the weather for a few years becomes so rusted that it out-Lot No.3. must be repaired before it will perform the functions for which it was intended. The same is true of the mind and body; idleness corrodes any time you are desirous of whiling duties in the great machinery of social the one and unfits the other for its life. If it were possible for the human race to live in idleness for a cencury, we would degenerate into idiotic animals, with constitutions too effeminate for the purposes of self-protection. Philosophers tell us that the sins of the parent are visited upon eration. If this be true as regards Because the immediate descendant does not inherit the talent of the parent, it does not by any means follow will be here Sept. 9th. The celebrated that the vigor of mind has been lost

ware.

Go to Sturm, if you want to buy

Killed by the Cars. Rev. Isaac W. Denman, aged 80

rears, a well known Baptist Minister, and only brother of Mrs. Maria Hulburt, of this place, was killed at Lodt, Ind., on Saturday afternoon last, by "dead from the hips down," and can being run over by a train on the Indianapolis & St. Louis R. R.

PANTS, VESTS, COATS, COLLARS, Ties, Suspenders, Hats, Caps, Trunks and Valises, at STURM's.

Mr. J. T. Jackson, formerly of the Phillips House, Dayton, has leased the 'Doty House," of Eaton, and has thoroughly renovated and refitted the same and opened it under the name of "Jackson House." No better Hotel man lives than Mr. Jackson, and we hope to see him succeed in his new enterprise. Sept. 2, 1875-w3

Cheap Stoves.

I will sell, for the next 20 days, stoves cheaper than they have ever been as possible, in order to make room for my Fall Stock. Call and see me.

subject to the decision of the voters at the October election, and oblige THE GERMANS. R. REYNOLDS.

Camden Guards.

This Military Company recently organized, having received their new the world are undoubtedly a blue- papers printed in the State. Send your uniforms, propose giving a Grand dollar and get the paper and likeness, Parade ere long, also a Pic-nic on the CHARLEY HAINES, Esq., of Hamil- which ought to hang upon the wall of 11th, at the Devil's Back Bone, near Camden. It has been suggested by the decision of the voters at the polls on ome, that they be employed to perform police duty during the coming Fair. It is a good suggestion and we hope the Board of Directors will give it a favorable consideration.

The Phrenological Journal for September has The Phrenological Journal for September has been received, and so well does a perusal reward us for the time expended therein, that we advise our friends to read it. What is it about? These are the principal topics, in our opinion: David A. Walls, the American Economist, with an excel-Wells, the American Economist, with an excellent portrait; Paul or Apollus-Which is Right? lent portrait; Paul or Apollus—Which is Righty
Sins of Ignorance; Hans Christian Andersen, the
Danish author; Controlling Circumstances; Our
Country Schools, illustrated; Absorbing Power of
Interest on Money, with Tables—a powerful argument which our farmer friends should read; Count

Typho d and Billous fever might Waldeck, who died at one hundred and sine; Re- in almost every case be prevented by its sponsibility of Criminals, by Prof. L. N. Fowler, timely use. A very few doses will re-The late ex-President Andrew Johnson, with two lieve, and a little perseverance cure portraits; besides valuable miscellaneous items and editorial matter, all very interesting. Price 30 cents. or \$5 a year. Address S. B. WELLS & Co., 737 Broadway, New York. you. Sold by MICHAEL & SON.

Godey's Lady's Book for September is before u Godey's Lady's Book for September is before us, and the colored fashion plates, elegant designs and instructions for fancy work are fully up to its usual high standard. One copy, one year \$3. The oldest Magazine in America. Address L. A. GODEY, N. E. Cor. Sixth and Chestnut Streets. Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

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Go to STURM for No. 1 Clothing. Everybody says STURM can sell cheaper, and more Goods than any man in the Country. Call and see his New

Sturm needs money. Go and buy him; he sells cheap. Go and get one of the latest styles HATS, at STURM'S.

Go and examine STURM's immense

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Sheriff's Sale.

[Case No. 3664.] A. P. Young, Adm'r. &c.,) Joseph McDonald & wife.) Mortgage BY virtue of a second plurius order of sale issued from the Court of Common Pleas of Preble county, Ohio, in the above stated case, and to the Sheriff of said county directed, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House, in Eaton,

On Saturday, Oct. 2, 1875, between the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock, p m., the following premises, situate in Proble county, Ohio, and described as is follows, to:wit:

Being 40 acres, strict measure, out of

the west half of the south-west quarter of Section number 5, Township 6, Range 2, cast. It being the east half of said quarter and out of the south end of the Also, the east half of the said southwest quarter section, except however that portion of said east half quarter

that is situate on the east side of Paint creek, being about four acres of ground.

Appraised at \$--TERMS-One-third of the purchase money cash in hand, one-third in nine months and the residue in eighteen months from the day of sale, deferred payments to be secured by mortgage on the premises, and to bear 6 per cent. interest from day of sale. JOHN TOWNSEND, Sheriff.

Foos & FISHER, Att'ys. Sept. 2, 1875-tdsprf \$7,80

Sheriff's Sale.

[Case No. : STERLING D. TUTTLE, et al) Mortgage. PURSUANT to a plurius order of sale issued from the Court of Common Pleas, within and for the county of Proble and State of Ohlo, in the above stated case, and to the Sheriff of said county di-

On Saturday, Sept. 11, 1875, On Saturday, Sept. 11, 1879, etween the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock, p. m., the following premises, situate in Eaton, Proble county, thio, and described as follows, to-wit:

Being in the north part of the town of Eaton, and the state of the s

TERMS OF SALE-R. W. QUINS, Atty.

Aug. Ir. 1673-144.

Sheriff's Sale.

[Case No. 3621.] James R. Welsh, Order of Sale of vs. | Order of S. le Wm. A. Swihart and | Attachment.

John S. Peters. the matter of diseases, is it not also true concerning our physical strength?

Because the immediate descendant descendant and to the Sheriff of said county directed, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court

House, in Eaton, On Saturday, Sept. 25, 1875, trick mule, exhibited by the Clown, to the human family. Labor of a between the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock, p. will not be on hand, as it was killed physical nature is not only not deep the following property: The Southeast Fractional quarter of Section numbers of Southeast Sou some weeks since, at Sandusky, by a grading, but our bodies require it in railway train. There will be howev- order that we may enjoy good health, other analysis of land. possess also clear and distinct under-Ohio, containing 130 acres of land, The property or interest of John S. Peters therein, which interest is the re-Go to R. REYNOLDS for cheap tin John S. Peters, after the death of his mother, Elizabeth Peters. Appraised

> Foos & Fisher, Att'ys. Aug. 26, 1875-tds prf. \$5.80 Notice to Merchants. NOTICE is hereby given that no one shall sell any member of my famlly goods of any kind, on my credit, as I shall not stand responsible. WILLIAM C. CHLIEGER.

JOHN TOWNSEND, Sheriff.

at \$1,000.

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Sept. 2, 1875-w3

Executor'S Notice. "HE undersigned has been duly ap pointed Executor of the last will testament of Christian Smith, late of Eaton, Preble county, Obio, deceased. JONATHAN SWITZER.
Campbell & Gilmore, Att'ys.

> EATON MARKETS. GRAIN

OCTOBER ELECTION. ED. DEMOGRAT-Please announce the me of W. P. Duggins as an Independent candidate for County Treasurer,

EDITOR OF DEMOCRAT-You will please announce to the voters of Preble county, that John R. Beaty will be an Independent candidate for the office of County Treasurer, at the next October election, and oblige MANY VOTERS. EDITOR DEMOCRAT-Please announce my name as an Indepedent candidat

for re-election to the office of Clerk of the Court of Preble county, subject to

the decision of the vocation the 12th day of October.
W. D. QUINN. Worth its Weight in Gold! Undoubtedly the greatest modern dis-covery in medicine is DaCosta's Radi-CAL CURE for Dyspepsia, Sick Head-ache, Sour Stomach, Costiveness, Bilanteed in every case where it is faithful

August 26, 1875-1m Bridge Letting.

the abutments and superstructure of a Bridge across Barta's Creek, on the Eaton and Lewisburg Free Turnpike 3 miles North East of Eaton. The abutments will be of the best quality ruble masonry, laid in good

span.
Specifications may be found on file for inspection, in the Auditors office, on and after September 1st.
The Board of Commissioners reserve the right to reject all bids if not deemed

lime mortar, and will contain some 300 perch of masonry.—The superstructure

will be of wrought iron, 60 feet clear

By order of the Board. W. I. BARNHISER, Aug.19, 1875-4w.

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LARGEST SHOW ON EARTH

JOHN ROBINSON'S GREAT DRLD'S EXPOSIT

DOLLARS THOUSAND rejuvenated through Has been re-organized, remodeled and Winter Campaign of 1875, at the extrao HUNDRED TWO



every Grandest, 93.50 and Best Show on the Earth.

addition to the half million dollars already invested, renders it the most complete, attractive and remarkable exhibition the veteran Man-Which, in ager has ever presented to the public. This mammoth Show comprises, among its most prominent features, a complete and

Each complete and unsurpassed in itself, and, taken together, the immense concern is so vast in its proportions, that it does not move by the commonmeans adopted by smaller concerns, but requires, instead, several special trains to transport it from one city to another.

IMMENSE MENAGERIE,

Among its myriads of rare, expensive and wonderful Animals and Monsters, contains generous contributions from Land, Sea and Air, and from every EUROPE, ASIA, AFRICA AND AMERICA

Showing the marvelous and awe-aspiring handiwork of the All-wise and Omnipotent Creator. Among the special novelties will be exhibited

A HARD OF MONSTER TRAINED ELEPHANTS, that cost \$40,000 in Gold. A LIVING GIR.IFFE, that cost \$10,000 in Gold. A PONDEROUS BLACK SUMATRAN RHINOCE. ROS, weighing Three Tons, and costing \$15.000 in Gold.

A Drove of Fifty-two Diminutive Ponies. A Giant African Ostrich, Twelve Feet High. A Drove of Dromedaries, Camels and Sacred Cattle. A School of Monster Sea Lions and Seals. A Vast Collection of Rare and Expensive Wild Animals

A HERD OF MONSTER ELEPHANTS. Drawing a Golden Chariot.

Besides an almost unlimited number of the most remarkable and expensive Beasts, Sea Monsters and Wonderful Bisds,

And many other unsurpassed Curiosities that are special features, and not owned or controlled by any other traveling exhibition in the world. In ad-

Where the talent employed is unequaled, and comprises the highest order of Brilliant Equestrians, Daring Gymnasts, Wonderful Acrobats and Beautiful Trick Horses in the land. The public, and particularly schools and families, are assured that this department is without a blemish, and nothing is said or done that can offend the most fastidious taste of a refined or high-toned community. Its chaste and classic performances have received the patronage and fullest endorsement of devout and well-known

CLERGYMEN, SENATORS, STATESMEN, TEACHERS.

And Heads of Families throughout the entire Union. Among the illustrious and world-famed Artists in this department are the incomparable

and the Champion Double Somersault Leaper of the World, having received the first prize medal at the Great Paris Exposition.

Robert Stickney,

Miss Emma Lake, The most graceful, charming and daring young Horsewoman in the profession, who will appear at each performance in her astonishing Challenge

Manege Act, introducing her famous thoroughbreds, "Duke Alexis," Trick Pony "Emir," and the great Leaping Horse "Bonnie Scotland."

FOUR GREAT CLOWNS: JOHN LOWLOW, CHAS. McCARTHEY, ARCHIE CAMPBELL.

F. ROBINSON. JOHN LOWLOW'S Performing Dogs and Monkeys,



These extraordinary animals have been trained to a degree of excellence hitherto unattempted. The current expenses of this vast concern, with its many hundred Beasts, Birds, sixty Ponics, one thousand Men and Horses. forty Musicians, fifty Male performers, fifteen Lady Riders, and other features, too many to enumerate, amounts to a

DAILY EXPENDITURE OF NEARLY \$2,000. Agreeable to a long established custom of giving a

HOLIDAY STREET PARADE. GRAND This Monster Show will, on the morning of the day of each exhibition, between the hours of nine and ten, form a

GRAND PROCESSION OF DAZZLING SPLENDOR. Unsurpassed as a Moving Panorama of brilliant Chariots, Wagons, Cars, Cages, Carriages, Dens, Animals, Bands of Music, Horses, Wild Beasts, and

Moving Pictures of bewildering beauty, representing a lavish outlay of A MILLION DOLLARS. HALF

Two Performances Daily.

Doors open at 1 and 7 P. M. One Ticket Admits to all, and the price of admission is no more than charged by smaller shows, with only one or two tents. Reserved Cushion Seats 25 cents extra. Don't forget the day and date, THURSDAY, SEPT. 9th, 1875.

The most finished and graceful equestrian and general performer now living,